HIGH LIMIT POKER GAME WENT

ON THERE, POLICE SAY.

Eleven Prosperous Looking Men Sat 'Round

Green Tables in Cozy Quarters on

West 24th Street-Pistols Needed to

Check Resistance-Treat for Crowd.

The Tenderloin police got a tip yester-

day afternoon that a high limit poker game

was running in a brownstone house at 46

West Twenty-fourth street, under the

used to be in West Thirty-fourth street,

Capt. Cottrell sent four detectives to raid

the club about 10 o'clock last night. Dren-

nan and Griffith watched the front doors,

and Cody and O'Brien went to Twenty-

third street, shinned over back fences and

swarmed up waterpipes to the hallway of the first floor. They peered over tran-

soms into two expensively furnished recms

and saw a bunch of men sitting around

tables covered with green. A prosperous looking man seemed to be selling stacks

Cody and O'Brien admitted the other

sleuths, and they broke in a heavy coor.

In the two rooms were eleven men v o

seemed to have plenty of money. Tiey

didn't take the raid peaceably and started

to make a fight. There was a rough and

tumble for a minute or two until Co y

iammed the muzzle of a revolver again &

the stomach of Gustave Landauer of

200 West Thirty-ninth street. Landa: 20

"Don't you know that thing is lighte to

go off?" said he. "Take it away or I shall

complain of you to Commissioner McAdoo.

One should at least try to be a gentlem; a

Drennan and the others were pretty

busy with their pistols, threatening the

more bellicose, and finally they got the

prisoners lined up and ready for the patrol

At the Tenderloin station Landaux

was charged with keeping a gambling

house. The others, who said they gave

their right names, were charged with aid.

ing and abetting in gambling and slated se

Arthur Hildebrand, 5 East Eighth street; Adam Blake, 248 West Twentieth street;

James Fuller, 278 West Eleventh street;

Louis Mitchell, 72 West Twenty-third

street; Edward Perry, 188 West Thirty-

sixth street: John Chanov, 290 West Eleventh

stret; Fred Holbert, 264 West Twenty-

forth street: William Potter, Hotel Lin-

coln; Morris Backs, 338 East Seventy-ninth

street; John Hogan, 338 East Seventy-

Guests of the Hoffman House and the

Fifth Avenue Hotel turned out by the score

to see the show when the detectives bundled

ninth street. Most of them gave their oo-

cupation as "speculators."

as evidence.

but it had been missing for several weeks.

name of "The Sliver Club."

of chips quite often.

even if he is a cop."

GAS LEASE REVOLT.

Philadelphia Crowd Almost Riots as U. G. I. Company Wins.

DISORDER IN CITY HALL.

Ropes Are Swung From Gallery to Indicate Public Feeling.

Hooting, Songs and Derisive Yells Stop Speakers as Formalities of Approving the Lease of the City's Gas Plant Are Carried Out-Policeman Draws Revolver in Gallery and Cops Guard Conneilmen When They Leave the Hall -Officials Evidently Feared to Clear Galleries-Belief That Mayor Weaver Will Veto the Enactment and That It Will Be Passed Over His Head.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18 .- In the face of the most riotous demonstration of pro-test ever seen in City Hall, Councils tonight jammed through the lease of the Philadelphia gas works, turning down practically without consideration the bid of the syndicate of New York capitalists known as the E. B. Smith & Co. syndicate. The offer of the United Gas Improvement Company, the present lessee of the city plant, for a seventy-five year lease, amended so that the city will get 80 cent gas in 1958, now a waits the Mayor's action. In Common Council the vote was 74 to 9, and in the upper branch the result stood 37 to 4.

The afternoon's proceedings were accompanied by the wildest disorder ever seen within the walls of City Hall. At 1 o'clock the finance committee received the report of the sub-committee, recommending the acceptance of the U. G. I.'s proposition. The chamber in which the committee meets is not commodious and the crowd of eager citizens that jammed it made it rather difficult for the members of the committee

In the corridor hundreds pushed, tugged and trampled over each other in a mad effort to see what was going on inside. Some one in a spirit of fun started singing 'We'll hang Tom Dolan on the sour apple tree," but the crowd was not in a joking mood and when the several hundred voices took up the strain it was in a spirit of grim

Inside the tension was great, and once or twice Alexander De Haven, chairman of the finance committee, threatened to clear the room. The report throwing out the Smith bid was heard, however, with breathless interest. The reasons given were hazy. It was declared that the terms were not clear and what benefit the city would receive was defined in terms too problematical for consideration.

The crowd jeered, and when Mr. De Haven shouted: "I'll have you all thrown out," the sergean's at arms were not perceptibly enthusiastic. "Robbers!" shouted some one from the rear of the room, and from then until the close of the meeting similar gibes at the committeemen were

Charlie Seger, Boss Durham's right hand man, then ordered the reading of the report rejecting the Smith bid and approving the U. G. I. offer. A man in the rear wanted to make a speech in opposition, but the committee wouldn't allow it. "Our time is limited," Chairman De Haven

explained. "We have other meetings and a caucus at 2 o'clock." It was then 1:30 o'clock and the crowd

thought it saw a shadow of a gag. "Shame! Shame! Shame!" followed by a storm of hisses, greeted De Haven. you go on like this I'll fire you out," he

shouted. "Try it." retorted the crowd. The chair then signified that it would hear from John G. Winston of the com-

mittee of seventy, but he waived his right to speak in favor of ex-Judge Gordon. The latter demanded that a letter from the Mayor urging postponement be read. It was the first time Mayor Weaver's name had been mentioned and the crowd hoote i. The letter was read and there was an awkward pause. "Move to postpone consideration of the

Mayor's message," said a committeeman. There was not a vote of dissent. Ex-Judge Gordon then gave Charlie Seger and Jake Henderson a very bad half hour. He told them he did not blame Tom Dolan

"Dolan is a shrewd Scotch-Irishman, he declared. "He is acting for the best interests of his corporation, and is not to be blamed. But you gentlemen also have a corporation to look out for-the corporation of the city of Philadelphia, which her citizens have entrusted to your hands. Why don't you be shrewd Scotch-Irishmen,

Gordon drew from Seger the admission that he did not know the earnings of the U.G. I. for last year, nor had he taken the trouble to look the matter up. Ex-Minister to Italy William Potter protested and evoked cheers. Then, after hearing three solid hours of speeches, the committee immediately voted to present the report of the sub-committee to Councils without any

The crowd upon hearing the result gave a howl of indignation, then moved bodily upon Councils. There were 2,000 of them by this time, and as they marched along the corridors singing "We'll hang Tom Dolan on a sour apple tree" the echoes reverberated throughout the

building. There was a mad scamper for seats in the galleries of both chambers, and a stalwart Irishman upon gaining a seat in the front row threw a rope over the railing to which was attached a sign: "This Is for Our Councilmen." This was the signal for the others, and in an instant a number

of ropes were day gling down. As the Councilmen took their seats those in the galleries above changed their lay to, "Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here." "Order! Order!" shouted President

"Shut up," retorted a galleryite.

"Clear the galleries." cried McCurdy.
"Try it, you thieves!" shrieked a dozen During temporary quiet the U. G. I.'.s

of the day came when Councilman Hammond arose and offered the amendment under which the consumers will eventually get gas at 80 cents per 1,000 feet. When the crowd understood that this figure would not come until 1956, pandemonium broke loose. "Thieves!" "Robbers!" "You thugs!" the crowd shouted. Alexander De Haven tried to speak. He could not be heard three feet away, and there was no more speaking

At 8 o'clock, Sergeant-at-Arms Dan Engelman lost his head and rushed into the gallery brandishing his riot stick. In an instant it was broken and he was pinned against the wall. Police Lieutenant Lynch, who had been marshaling the reserves, saw his chance, drew his revolver and stood at one end of the gallery while the City Hall guards closed the other end. They held the mob while the ordinance was rushed through and into Select Councils,

after that. It was all the chamber could do

to transact the routine of passing the or-

where it was also passed. The Councilmen went home under strong police guard, with hooting crowds at their heels. According to the program, Mayor Weaver will now veto the bill, which will then be immediately passed over his veto, but it looks as though gang rule in Philadelphia were coming close to its end.

GAS BILL BRIBERY CHARGES. Albany's District Attorney Admits That

He is investigating Them. ALBANY, May 18.-District Attorney G. H. Addington admitted to-night that he was looking into the charges of bribery of certain Senators in connection with the defeat of the New York city 80 cent

"Yes, I have been investigating the charges that have been brought to my notice that certain Senators were bribed to vote against the gas bill," he said. "Just what will come of it is hard to say at this time. It is a very difficult proposition to obtain evidence in a bribery case of this kind, because if a legislator accepts a bribe he realizes the seriousness of the crime and is usually clever enough to cover his tracks. There may be something brought out later. We will wait and see."

CHEAPER GAS FOR BOSTON. Legislature Fixes Price at 90 Cents and

Limits Company's Capitalization. Boston, Mass.; May 18 .- Boston is to have o cent gas in the near future. This afternoon the House and Senate, by a voice vote, passed the amendment to the gas bill fixing the price at 90 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, and the capitalization of the Consolidated company at \$15,126,600. It is expected that Gov. Douglas will sign the bill within a few days. The fight for lower priced gas and

JEROME TO PROSECUTE THOMAS. Prison for Second Offenders in Auto Speed

company has been a long one.

against a too heavy capitalization of the

Cases in Special Sessions. Le Grande C. Griswold, a banker, of 28 West Forty-eighth street, was fined \$75 in the Court of Special Sessions vesterday on a charge of auto speeding. Lewis G. Young, a broker, of 19 East Fifty-fourth street, paid \$35 on the same charge, and William Van Kleeck, who said he was a chauffeur for a banker, got off with a \$50 ine. Heretofore fines have ranged from \$15 to \$30. After disposing of the cases the Justices announced that hereafter sentences of imprisonment would be imposed for sec-

The case of E. R. Thomas was set down for next Wednesday upon the request of District Attorney Jerome. Mr. Jerome appeared in court and said he had received numerous letters from citizens praying that an example be made of Mr. Thomas, as he was an old offender. One letter came from John P. Peters, president of the Independent Club, and another from Reginald Pelham Bolton of the Washington Heights Taxpayers' Association. Mr. Jerome said he would personally appear to prosecute

When asked if he would insist upon erm of imprisonment under the ruling of the Justices regarding second offenders Mr. Jerome replied that he had had a clerk look up the court record, but had failed to discover that Mr. Thomas had ever beer in Special Sessions before. Thomas was held for trial on April 25 by Magistrate

GERMAN SEIZURE OF HAICHOU. Landing of Marines Merely to Facilitate

LONDON, May 19.-According to the shanghai correspondent of the Standard the landing of German marines at Haichou, which led to reports that Germany had seized the place, was for the purpose of choosing a landing place for the cable that is now being laid between Java, Shanghai and Tsingtau by Germany and Holland.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Morning Post says that the German cruiser Secadler arrived there Thursday from a surveying trip to Haichou.

The Tokio correspondent of the Telegraph says that Germans have begun laying a cable from Tsingtau to Shanghai without awaiting China's sanction.

LARRY DEL MOUR ILL.

Croker's Life Friend Seriously Sick-Hope

115 East Eighty-ninth street. He is suffering from complications of bronchitis which are threatening his heart. On Wednesday his condition was so dangerous that oxygen had to be administered. At his home callers were informed last night that there had been a change for the better during the day, and Dr. H. P. Hirsch said that he thought the chances were that his patient

Mr. Delmour, who is one of the most picturesque characters in New York politics and a friend from boyhood of Richard Croker, caught cold last week while staying at his farm at City Island. The cold brought complications to the chronic bronchitis complications to the chrome brothers which has undermined his health for some years, and he began to weaken so rapidly that it was thought advisable to bring him to this city to obtain special medical treatment. Mr. Delmour is 65 years old. Since Richard Croker retired, and the death about the same time of his wife, he has been about the places where seen but rarely around the places where Tammany men congregate.

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived: Sa Graf Waldersee, Hamburg, May 6.

GETTYSBURG BATTLEFIELD AND WASHINGTON.

Special tour via Pennsylvania Rallroad, May 27.
Carriage drive over famous battlefield. Principal points of interest in Washington. Rate \$22, cover necessary expenses. Consult ticket agents.—Ass.

COLONELS AT WAR OVER FLAG

IT'S OURS, SAYS COL. GARDINER TO COL. MOREHOUSE.

'Tisn't, Either, Says Col. Morehouse to Col. Gardiner-Husband, Who Bears a Sword, Backs Her-Marty Kceie Hangs On to Flag and Says Replevin It.

Col. Asa Bird Gardiner, vice-commander of the Society of the War of 1812, and Col. Sarah C. Morehouse, said to hold honorary rank in the same organization, had a clash on the steps of the City Hall at the Cronk funeral yesterday. The subject of dispute was a flag bearing the legend of the society which formed part of the decorations of the City Hall and which both Coloneis claimed. Col. Morehouse's husband is credited with saying that he would run any man through who tried to take the flag away from his Colonel.

The flag is a large one and is said to be made partly of pieces of old flags carried in the War of 1812. It was brought to the City Hall on Wednesday afternoon by Col. Morehouse, in full uniform. She asked Marty Keese, the janitor, to add the flag to the decorations. He did so.

On Wednesday evening Col. Gardiner and some of the other members of the society doing guard duty over Cronk's body noticed the flag. They made a careful inspection of it and declared that it was the flag that had belonged to the society and mysteriously disappeared some years ago. They wanted to know how it came

Vesterday morning when the crowds were gathering for the removal of Cronk's remains the flag was still there. Standing guard near it were some of the members of the society. Col. Gardiner was within hailing distance. Just before the removal of the body Col. Gardiner spied Mrs. Morehouse on the steps and strode out to meet Both Colonels were in full uniform. Col. Gardiner carried a sword. Col. Morehouse had no sword, but she was resplendent with gilt epaulets and many medals.

"Madam." said Col. Gardiner to the other colonel, "that flag belongs to this society and we intend to keep it."

"Col. Gardiner, the flag belongs to me, and I intend to keep it," said Col. Morehouse. According to some of the bystanders mong them members of the Cronk family, Mr. Morehouse, husband of the Colonel. wearing a bright red sash over his shoulder, stepped up at this juncture and informed Col. Gardiner that he would run through with his sword any one who attempted to take the flag out of his wife's possession. Col. Gardiner turned on his heel and walked abruptly away from Col. Morehouse and her

Col. Gardiner, T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, Howland Pell and others of the society afterward took no notice of Col. Morehouse. They did, however, inform Janitor Marty Keese of the City Hall that the flag belonged to the society, and was one they had been looking for for years. Before the funeral procession moved, Col. Morehouse and her husband asked Janitor Keese for the flag, but they didn't get it. Marty took the flag down from the wail, locked it in his closet and said that somebody would have to replevin it.

Col. Gardiner said last night in reference to the flag dispute that it was hardly worth

had two flags made, one to raise at the Battery and the other at the Block House n Central Park on the Fourth of July and Evacuation Day. Those flags were in the custody of the late Col. Chauncey of the Eighth Regiment, our adjutant. A short time before his death, I think it was, one of the flags disappeared. We never could find any trace of it. Suddenly the same flag reappears among the decorations at the City Hall. Who this Morehouse woman is I don't know. She is not a Colonel or a member of our organization. The claim that I made was supported by such men as Mr. Rhinelander, Mr. Pell and other well known men in the organization. As yet we haven't gone to court about it.

Perhaps we won't have to." One of Hiram Cronk's sons said last night hat the flag dispute was a little too mixed

up for him. "Mrs. Morehouse," he said, "got this flag years ago from an old member of the t to her. She brought it here and on puroose for this occasion. Both Mrs. Morehouse and her husband are descendants of soldiers of the War of 1812 and belong

Some of the Daughters of 1812 com-plained to Col. Gardiner on Wednesday that after they had paid the hotel bill of Mrs. Rowley, one of Cronk's daughters, and taken care of her, when it came time to take her back to the hotel from the City Hall there was no room in the carriage for Mrs. William Gerry Slade, who was provided a seat for Mrs. Slade, but that Mrs. Morehouse stepped in just ahead of Mrs. Slade and took the last seat.

MAKING RACE MORE BEAUTIFUL.

Wealthy Russian Is Inducing Handsome Men and Pretty Women to Marry.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 18 .- A. Ogerodnikoff, a wealthy Russian dealer in furs, who has stores in Vladivostok and Moscow, arrived here to-day on a visit. He tells an interesting story of experiments made by his cousin, Rachatnikoff, a rich landowner near Moscow, who has been devoting himself for years to the propagation of a beautiful race of people

"Years ago," he said, "Rachatnikoff at-tracted to his estate especially handsome men and girls of more than usual beauty by offering free land to forty or fifty men carefully picked from among a large numher of applicants and selecting for them as wives fine looking young women from different parts of Russia. This selected colony has flourished beyond all expectation and over a hundred children have

"These children are so pretty as to make the Richatnikoff estate famous. It was the marriage of two of these children that I attended about a year and a half ago. beauty, while the bridegroom was about 24 and was a fit mate for the village queen. At the conclusion of the ceremony the happy couple was conducted by M. Rachatnikoff to a pretty little cottage, surrounded by a small, well stocked farm, which was his wedding present to them. Similar wedding presents will be given to others of these children when they get married.

No Visitor to N. Y. can afford to miss Hudson River Day Line one-day trips. Music.—Ado.

Datto Palas and 125 Followers Killed by Gen. Wood's Troops

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Manilla, May 18 .- Gen. Leonard Wood has exterminated the band of outlaws led by Datto Palas in the Island of Jolo. The American troops killed 100 of the band and then destroyed the fort occupied by the outlaws.

Subsequently they surrounded and killed the subordinate datto and the remaining twenty-four outlaws. The Americans lost three killed and seventeen wounded. The complete annihilation of the band

is expected to pacify the island.

GIANT NEW HOTEL. Syndicate Will Put One Up on the Block

Opposite the Murray Hill. The big Girard apartment house, occupy-

ing the lower half of the block front on the east side of Park avenue, between Fortieth and Forty-first streets, will probably be torn down before long to make way for a notable building. A sale of the property is pending to the syndicate which a few days ago bought the Mannattan Eve and Far Hospital. covering the rest of the block front, for \$420,000.

The combined sites of the hospital and the apartment house will make a plot practically equal in size with that diagonally opposite. on which the twenty-one story Hotel Belmont is nearing completion.

The syndicate is to obtain possession of the hospital property next year. It intends to improve the entire block front with a hotel similar to the Belmont. The remaining blocks in Park avenue from Fortieth to Forty-second street are occupied by the Murray Hill and the Grand Union hote's.

A great deal of speculation has developed in and near Park avenue recently, due partly to the proposed rebuilding of the Grand Central Station and partly to the belief that the New Haven road is to have a terminal at Park avenue and Thirty-second street, on the Metropolitan car barn block. The sale of the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital was made through Albert B. Ashforth, the purchasing syndicate being represented by Anthony Arendt.

PRESIDENT TO WRITE A BOOK. It Will Include an Account of His Hunt

for Big Game in Texas and Colorado. WASHINGTON, May 18 .- President Roosevelt intends to write a series of articles about his hunting experiences, which will include an account of his recent adventures in Texas and Colorado. It has not been determined whether they shall appear in a periodical before being printed in book form, but Mr. Roosevelt has under consideration an offer from a magazine which has contained in the past many of his lit-

erary contributions. It was explained to-day that Mr. Roosevelt's present idea was to write a book about his search for big game, but he had not made up his mind as to when he would begin work or when he expected to have his stories appear, although it was said to be probable that none of the articles or the book would be published while he occupied his present high office.

It is recalled that after he became President Mr. Roosavelt endeavored to secure the suppression of some sketches about writter when he was Vice-President, his ground of objection to the publication being that it would not look well for the President of the United States to appear as a magazine contributor during his term of office. However, it was too late then to stop the publication. The articles then printed have never appeared in book form, and will be included in the volume which the President has in contemplation.

CROOK IN PERIL FROM CROWD. Doctor Lost Watch and Got Punched -Hot Chase After Man Who Ran.

Dr. H. J. Nolan of 216 West Forty-second street and a friend, Arthur Dodge of 55 West Fifty-second street, joined a crowd of the curious before a store window on Broadway between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth streets late last night. As they rubbered the doctor felt a hand in his pocket and knew that he was being separated from his watch. He grabbed at the hand in his pocket and later at the throat of a husky individual who was attached to the hand. The watch had disappeared.

The big man returned the doctor's attentions with a jolt on the jaw that brought Nolan to his knees. As Nolan was taking the count, Dodge mixed in and received a well placed blow that put him down and badly lacerated his face with the broken pieces of his eyeglasses

The man ran down Broadway pursued by a great crowd. In front of the Hotel Marlborough, at Thirty-s xth street, some one tripped the man as he was trying to round the corner, and at once the crowd was on him like a pack of wolves. The man was in real danger of having the life beaten out of him when Policeman John Smith of the Tenderloin station came to the rescue and led him away, a very willing

prisoner.

At the station house the man said that he was James Morrisey, a butcher, of 246 East 114th street. The watch was not found in his possession. The police suppose it was passed to a confederate, as a man was seen to run rapidly north as the prisoner ran south. Morrisey was locked up as a suspicious person. The Tenderloin sleuths say that his picture is in the rogues' gallery at Headquarters. at Headquarters.

DEUTSCHLAND SAW NO YACHTS. But Saw Plenty of Bad Weather in Their

The Hamburg-American liner Deutschland, in last night from Hamburg, had bad weather on Monday in midocean, shipping a tall comber that created some confusion in the steerage, wetting a hundred or more

steerage passengers.

The liner had fog all the way from Nantucket and saw nothing of the eleven yachts that are battling for the gold cup of the German Emperor. The opinion of Capt. Kaempff, of the Deutschland, is that the will have some nasty weather before they reach the Needles.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE AFIRE. Only for Fifteen Minutes-Spark From

Third Rail Ignited Rubbish. The Brooklyn Bridge was afire for fifteen minutes last night. Sparks from the third rail of the elevated line set fire to a pile of

rubbish about 9 o'clock. Policeman McAuley discovered the blaze and set to work to put it out by dumping buckets of sand upon it. The ties got burning and drove McAuley back. Then employees of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit came to the rescue and whipped the blaze with water.

JOLO OUTLAWS ANNIHILATED. FOR NEW EAST RIVER TUNNEL METROPOLITAN SCORES A POINT

ON BELMONT INTERESTS.

Rapid Transit Board Kuls for Good and All the Moving Platform Scheme and Favors New Route to Queens -Long Island Hallroad to Ben fit.

The Rapid Transit Commission laid out yesterday a new tunnel under the East River, joining this borough and Long Island City. It will run from Thirty-fourth street to a terminal near the Long Island Railroad station in Long Island City.

The determination to map out this new route was reached after the commission had once more, and this time for keeps, killed the Thirty-fourth street moving platform scheme. When the commission had concluded that the crosstown subway under Thirty-fourth street should be a four track electric railroad, President Orr announced that "at the request of a prospective bidder for this line" the resolution had been redrawn so as to allow for an extension of the Thirty-fourth street line from a point between Second and Third avenues, thence northeasterly under private property to First avenue and again under private property to the East River at Thirtyfifth street, continuing then under the river to Front street, Long Island City, to Borden avenue and then under Jackson avenue to a terminal at Fifth street.

Mr. Orr declined to make known the identity of the bidder, but it was learned that the request came from the Metropolitan interests. The action of the commission in agreeing to the Metropolitan's proposal was a jolt for the Belmont people. There is little doubt that the Metropolitan, because of the advantages it can offer in the way of transfers, the more comprehensive routes it has selected and the fact that the commission wishes to have a competitor against the present subway, will get the contract for the new subways in this

Now the Metropolitan is seeking to invade territory which August Belmont has regarded as his own. Mr. Belmont controls the trolley car system of Queens, and to join that system with Manhattan he bought the old Steinway tunnel franchise. He had a bill introduced in Albany to correct some of the defects in the franchise, but the bill was not passed. He had been assured by his friends that it would go through next year. The new tunnel will not only pare it the Steinway tunnel but it will be possible to extend it to Jamaica, Flushing and other points in Queens. It can also be made to tap the projected subway running through Broadway, Williamsburg.

Further, the tunnel can be used to distribute the traffic of the Long Island Railroad in this city. It is known that the Metropolitan interests are working in harmony with the Pennsylvania and Long Island railroads. The subway which the ommission approved yesterday, and which will run from the Pennsylvania terminal in Manhattan to the Long Island Railroad station, can be used for the Long Island trains. That company is already experimenting with electric motors.

There was no hint of the surprise which was to come in the early part of the meeting when representatives of the Interborough company made a last fight for the moving platform under Thirty-fourth street. At to leave the matter open by drawing alternate plans for Thirty-fourth street.

Edward M. Shepard, special counsel to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, who and McGuire was driving north on Riverwas for many years counsel to the Rapid Transit Commission, wrote that the act did not empower the commission to make such alternative plans.

George W. Wickersham, counsel to the Interborough, contended that there was nothing in the act which made it imperative that the board should present some specific method of construction at the time it was only obtaining the necessary consents for routes. Albert B. Boardman, one of counsel to the commission, agreed with Mr. Shepard, while George L. Rives, the other, was non-committal.

President Orr proposed that the difficulty be overcome by finding out there and then how many of the Commissioners favored the moving platform. A motion was made that the platform method of transportation should not be further considered by the board, and the resolution was carried unani-

George S. Rice was appointed yesterday chief engineer to the commission. Since the beginning of the year, when William Barclay Parsons resigned, Mr. Rice has been acting chief engineer at a salary of \$10,000. In his new place he will receive

LA FOLLETTE GETS RATE LAW. Wins Long Fight to Fix Railroad Charges

Madison, Wis., May 18 .- Gov. La Follette has won his long fight for a railroad rate bill which will allow him to appoint a commission with power to fix all railroad rates in Wisconsin. The Senate to-night passed the committee measure, which was approved by La Follette, after a long fight on the part of the opposition to have the commission made elective.

The election bill was rejected by La Follette men two years ago, and he made his campaign on this phase of the rate question, though the opposition favored a bill giving a measure of control of rates to an elective commission. The Senate was evenly divided, but the Assembly is strongly for La Follette and will pass the bill with little question.

WOMAN HIT WITH BLACKJACK. Thief Leans Over Jewelry Counter and

Mrs. Minnie Willinsky was alone in her husband's jewelry store at 526 Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn, at 5 o'clock last evening when a young man entered and asked to look at some gold watches

Mrs. Willinsky brought forth a tray. As she laid it on the counter the stranger leaned over and hit her on the head with a blackjack. Mrs. Willinsky fell on the floer stunned. The man grabbed a handful of watches and ran out of the store. By the time Mrs. Willinsky recovered her

voice he had disappeared. Her head was badly cut by the blackjack. An ambulance BASEBALL, WEST POINT VS. ANNAPOLIS, At West Point, Saturday, May 20th. Admission free. West Shore trains leave Franklin Street 11:50 A. M., 12:30 P. M.; West 42nd St., 11:35 A. M., 12:30 P. M.; Admission of the control of the contr

SHOT DEAD IN SHAM BATTLE. RAIDED THE SILVER CLUB. Lieut. Chapman the Victim-Suspicion That He Was Not Killed by Accident.

El Reno, Okla., May 18 .- In a sham battle at Fort Reno this morning Lieut. G. L. Chapman of the Twenty-fifth Infantry. adjutant of the post, was shot through the body and killed. His fellow officers say that his death was an accident, but as loaded cartridges are not used in the sham battle drills there is a suspicion that some one in the ranks with a grudge against the young officer used the occasion to satisfy his resentment. An inquiry will be ordered.

THREATS FOR R. T. BOARD. Death for Messrs. Orr, Smith and Rice

if There's More Subway Delay. Two of the members of the Rapid Transit Commission and Mr. Rice, the new chief engineer, have been threatened with death unless the Lenox avenue extension of the subway is put into operation at once. It was while Mr. Rice was reporting at the meeting yesterday that the tunnel under the Harlem River was finished, and that the extension would be ready for trains within six weeks, that President Orr remarked:

"I received an anonymous letter a few days ago stating that my life would be forfeited if there was any further delay in opening the tunner." "So did I! So did I," Commissioner

Charles Stewart Smith and Mr. Rice exclaimed in unison. All three letters had been destroyed, but when the three compared notes it was apparent that the letters had been written

by the same crank. KAISER PRAISES THE JAPS. They Don't Show Well on Parade, He Says,

but They Can Fight. Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. Berlin, May 18.—The Tageblatt says that the Kaiser, after witnessing an unsatisfactory march past by the 145th Regiment of Infantry at Strassburg, remarked upon it subsequently to the regiment's officers.

"But I shut both eyes, knowing that one does not defeat enemies with a march past. This is proved by the Japanese, who do not make a good show on parade, but who march and fight well."

"NO BALLOT, NO BABIES! Omaha Woman Indorses That Siogan, but Reassures the President.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 18 .- Dr. Freda Lankton of Omaha startled the staid members of the State Homeopathic Association to-day by a speech in which she vigorously indorsed the attitude of Dr. Anna Shaw ir sounding the slogan "No ballot, no babies, and declared that the President need have no fears of race suicide. She said there would always be plenty of babies, but that rapid life and shrinking from motherhood boded ill for the quality of the children of the future.

JAMES J. HAGAN STOPS RUNAWAY. Surrey Smashed Lampost-Man Jumped

and Escaped Unburt. James J. Hagan, the Tammany leader of the Nineteenth Assembly district. stopped a runaway horse attached to a light surrey at Amsterdam avenue and Sixtysecond street last night and asked the

incident. The horse and surrey are owned by George McGuire of 233 West 104th street side Drive when the horse bolted at Seventyfourth street. The horse swung around and ran south to Seventy-second street, where he turned east to Sherman Square. He veered into Amsterdam avenue there the surrey ran into a lamppost and broke it in two. McGuire jumped when he saw this collision was unavoidable. He wasn't

SHOTS AT MOTORBOAT PIRATES, Police Volley Brings the Craft to and

The operator in the New York Central tower at Pier 17, North River, telephoned to the police at Pier A shortly o'clock that two men in a boat had boarded a lighter at Pier 18 and that he thought they might be river pirates. Sergt. Mul-

When the launch was nearing Pier 18 a gasoline boat with two men aboard started from the lighter. Roundsman Ellis ordered the boat to stop, and when it didn't he fired a couple of shots in the air. The gasoline boat fired back. Then Ellis and his crew all drew their guns and began firing. That brought the other boat to a stop.

Five bags of coco beans were in the boat. The men say they are Harry Bryant and William Brown.

\$12,000 FROM THE AHLMANNS. Have Made Good So Much of Cashier Ahlmann's Shortage.

The advisory committee of fifteen which has been acting with Receiver Joseph Mayer of the Bank of Staten Island in trying to straighten out its tangled affairs met at Tilley's Hotel, St. George, last night. Mr. Mayer exhibited a draft for \$12,000 which he received yesterday from relatives of Otto Ahlmann, the cashier and practical controller of the bank, who used its funds in Wall Street and then committed suicide when he and the bank were hopelessly involved and before anybody but himself

knew of the trouble. Mr. Mayer has been trying to induce Ahlmann's relatives, who are said to be very wealthy, to make good Ahlmann's shortage. He sought to obtain something like \$100,000 from them. Yesterday he received the draft for \$12,000. The relatives wers not, of course, compelled to pay, and the draft is a voluntary contribution.

GROUT TO RUN AGAIN. Such Is the Opinion of the McCarrenites in Brooklyn

All the Democratic workers in the Borough of Brooklyn who train under Senator McCarren are not only certain that Mayor McClellan will be renominated, but that the name of Edward M. Grout will again appear on the ticket as candidate for Comptroller. Some persons in McCarren's confidence say that Grout will make the race for that office a third time.

The foee of Senator McCarren, who were

recently planning the organization of a brand new general county committee in antagonism to the regular body, have abandoned that project, and will make their fight at the September primaries within the regular party lines. Answering your inquiry: Yes, the best way to go to Buffalo and Niagara Palle is by the New York Central. Why? Because over '14 six tracks there are 20-trains a day; 2-cent still age tokets.—Ass.

their prisoners into the wagon. Twentyfive packs of playing cards, 500 chips and several handsome tables were carted away

KILLED HIS BROTHER. Boy Provoked Because Water Was Squirted

YONKERS, N. Y., May 18.-At noon to-day at 60 Ravine avenue, Roland Jones, age 11, was shot and killed by his brother William, age 12. The boys had just left School • home to their dinner. was in a sportive humor. He took please in teasing his brother. He had a little rubber ball filled with water and delighted in squirting it at William and seeing the latter dodge about. At length Willie

became enraged. He cried: "Hev. I'll shoot you. Roland laughed, but William ran to a sideboard and took from a drawer a revolver owned by his elder brother, Harold. He flourished the pistol, but Roland still squirted the water at him. As Willie brandished the revolver it went off. Roland fell to the floor, a bullet having pierced his cheek

beneath the right eye.

A sister of the boys, Lulu, aged 18, who witnessed the shooting, became hysterical. Willie retained his composure; he ran to his fallen brother's side and raised him his fallen brother's side and raused little in his arms. The sight of the blood gushing profusely over the wounded boy's face unnerved bim completely, and he released his hold upon the body. Roland

had died instantly.
William made a statement to Coroner
Weisendanger in explanation of the shoot-Weisendanger in explanation of the shooting. His account of the tragedy was incoherent at stages. He claimed, however, that the shooting was accidental, as ng that when he lowered his arm just before the report his finger had slipped, causing him to exert a pressure upon the trigger. The parents of the Jones children were not at home when the shooting occurred. Mr. Jores is chief clerk in the Hudson River Railroad freight depot at Thirty-third street and Eleventh avenue, New York.

TUSSLE OVER RICH GRANDMA. Manhattan Relatives Get Her Away From

Brooklyn Contingent. Rival family factions met on the pier of the Hamburg-American Line in Hoboken last night and had a struggle over Grandmother Mary Schwartz, an aged and kindly looking Jewess, who arrived in the second cabin of the steamship Deutschland, from Hamburg.

David Trautmann, a lawyer, of Ridge and Stanton streets, his wife, Teresa, who is a daughter of Mrs. Schwartz, and their pretty, black eyed daughter Julia, forming one faction, arrived on the pier first.

E. Schwartz, a shirt maker of Bridge street, Brooklyn, son of Grandmother Schwartz, with his wife, and Adolph Fuhrman and his wife, a daughter of Grandmother Schwartz, came down to the pier

The forces clashed near the cabin gangplank and Miss Julia charged with her umbrella, jabbing Mrs. Furhman. Deputy Collector Cooney interfered and prevented further hostilities except of a verbal sort until Mrs. Schwartz came down the gang-

until Mrs. Schwartz came down the gangplank.

Then both factions made a rush for the old lady, who was dazed by the flerceness of the assault. The daughters and son and granddaughter all tried to kiss the old lady at once. There were shouts and screams of "Don't you kiss him, mother!" "Kiss me, mother!" and the men and women of the family pulled the old lady this way and that.

"You used to live with us. Why not live with us again?" Mr. Schwartz shouted.

Customs House inspectors and pier detectives restored order and the grandmother decided that she would go with the law-yer's family. Mrs. Fuhrman wept, and with Mr. Schwartz and his wife lined up at the end of the street end of the pier and expressed opinions of the Trautmann faction as it sailed triumphantly out towing the grandmother.

Mrs. Schwartz is well provided with reworldly goods.

CUT ROCK CRYSTAL WARES
Plain, also mounted in solid silver. Prices low,
Mormod, Jaccard & King, at No. 400 Fifth Ave.